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Flooding Brings Out A Sea Of Volunteers

City Council Article Tee W. Tyler - District #4

I think we all thought it might happen.

May of 2010 did not bring our usual May-type weather. While this past winter was not particularly a big snow year, May was much colder than normal and brought an exceptionally large amount of precipitation. Snowbird reported the skiing to be great and said they may actually open their resort for skiing on the Fourth of July, of all things.

However, as we all yearned for warmer temperatures and for summer to arrive, we also learned that you have to be careful what you yearn for. During the days of June 3-7 temperatures turned much warmer and, as feared, the snow pack in both Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons began to melt, and melt quickly. To make matters worse, the afternoons of that Sunday and Monday brought late day thunderstorms which added rain



to the mix.

Stream flows went from high to scary to dangerous and there seemed little anyone could do about it. This was not an emergency drill, but a real bona fide emergency.

On Sunday June 6, the word went out to the citizens of Cottonwood Heights and surrounding communities that homes and properties could be lost unless creek banks—especially on Little Cottonwood Creek—were shored up with an additional three or four feet of sandbags. This effort was necessary in numerous spots along the

creek, but particularly around Milne Lane, near 1300 East and 7400 South.

After the call for volunteers went out, my wife and son and I witnessed an amazing and heartwarming response when we arrived at the command center on 1300 East that afternoon.

Firemen from Unified Fire Authority were in command and provided the leadership we needed. Hundreds of volunteers were being organized into companies of 30 to 40 people. Those companies then moved east on both sides of Little Cottonwood Creek, sandbagging the banks in order to protect property owners from probable destruction. Literally thousands of sandbags were filled and placed in a matter of five or six hours.

The next day, as the floodwaters rose again, hundreds more volunteers showed up at Cottonwood Heights

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Tavaci Development Update

A flier recently distributed in our community by a group identifying themselves as CH Voters significantly misrepresented the facts surrounding the Tavaci development at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. This update is designed to correct some of the information from that flier.

By way of history, the property was zoned by Salt Lake County to allow approximately 95 half-acre lots prior to the incorporation of Cottonwood Heights. The developer filed a subdivision plat for 43 larger lots, but could at anytime revert back to the underlying entitlements of 95 half acre lots.

In 2009, at the request of the property owner, an ordinance was considered by staff and ultimately the planning commission to allow for a more intense mixed residential and commercial use of the property. The city council received significant negative feedback about this proposed ordinance and formed a citizen's committee to review the ordinance. They

concluded their work in March of this year and a copy of their report can be found on our city website.

In keeping with the recommendation of the citizen's committee, the city council scrapped the prior ordinance and is in the process of considering a revised, residentially oriented ordinance. That ordinance has not yet been fully drafted and will not be ready for several months. Once the ordinance is provided to the planning commission for review, public hearings on the proposed ordinance will be held. In the meantime, the planning commission is reviewing only components of this proposed Village Ordinance. However, the representations of the CH Voters created undue alarm because of a tortured interpretation of the facts. For this reason, we provide the following clarifications.

The city is not about to vote on granting new entitlements for the Tavaci property. The city is, as stated above, considering a new Village Ordinance

that would modify the land use and residential density at Tavaci taking into consideration the recommendations of the citizen's committee. There will be ample opportunity for the public to review the ordinance and make comments before any decision is made by either the planning commission or the city council on this proposed ordinance.

The city is not considering a 4.2 million square foot residential development at Tavaci. The city council has not yet made a determination on what unit per acre calculation would be appropriate for the Tavaci property. The citizen committee, however, recommended that any density increase be limited to matching the density of surrounding residential neighborhoods which are zoned either R-1-8 or R-1-10 with a density bonus for clustering. That would be the equivalent of approximately 200 to 250 units. If those homes were 5,000 square feet each it would equate to 1,250,000 square feet of residential development.

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CLEAR THE AIR

CHALLENGE

Drive Down Your Miles

Join Team Cottonwood Heights and help clear the air!

We all look forward to the lazy, hazy days of summer. Unfortunately, those summer days are becoming a bit too hazy as pollution in the Salt Lake valley increases. For this reason, Gov. Gary Herbert, Salt Lake City Mayor Ralph Becker, and Salt Lake County Mayor Peter Corroon have launched the Clear the Air Challenge which will take place during the entire month of July.

Every resident in the state of Utah is being encouraged to "Drive Less, Drive Smart" by reducing the number of trips taken in personal vehicles. Using bikes, public transportation, carpools, and even our own legs can help us reduce the emissions that pollute our air by millions of pounds!

But here's the fun part: you can use www.cleartheairchallenge.org to track the trips, miles, emissions, energy, and money saved by making simple changes in your lifestyle. You can even form teams and compete with other Clear the Air participants!

Cottonwood Heights has chosen to take advantage of this team approach and form its own city-wide team. We want as many residents of our city as possible to join us and see just how much of an impact we can make when we work together for a good cause.

But, besides the positive environmental effect, if you take the challenge what's in it for you? Great prizes and recognition for your work, of course! Individual participants are eligible for weekly prize drawings and the top teams will be recognized for their efforts in August.

To participate in the Clear the Air Challenge and join our team, visit the city's website at www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov. Click on "Hot Topics" and "Clear the Air Challenge" to find step-by-step instructions about how to join Team Cottonwood Heights.

Let's work together to reduce pollution and clear our air!

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Elementary School on Bengal Boulevard to fill even more sandbags. Many were sent to other areas of the city to work on shoring up the creek banks. Some were even sent to help out in other cities and parts of the county!

As a member of the Cottonwood Heights City Council, I want to thank every volunteer for your speedy and unselfish service. Also, thanks to all who helped communicate the need for volunteers. Of course, a big "Thank You" goes to Unified Fire Authority, the Cottonwood Heights Police Department, the city's staff, and emergency personnel from surrounding jurisdictions —you are all the best!

While we may not be out of the woods yet, with this 2010 spring snowmelt and runoff I have again seen the great heart of this city and

our surrounding cities. It is truly inspiring. Let's keep this volunteer spirit going all year long!



Marine Corps Pfc. Jake William Suter, whose family resides in Cottonwood Heights, was killed in the line of duty in Afghanistan on May 29, 2010. He had been in Afghanistan for just a week.

Pfc. Suter was born in American Fork, Utah on July 31, 1991. He enjoyed football, water sports, and video games. His family said he was "a marine in mind and spirit" and called it his way of life.

He is survived by his father Scott Suter and Bivechana Suter of Cottonwood Heights, and his mother Michelle Unthank and Chris Unthank, who live in California.

Funeral services were held in California and in Utah. Pfc. Suter was interred at Utah Veterans Memorial Park.



Marine Corps Pfc. Jake William Suter

Asst. Fire Chief Mike Watson with Unified Fire Authority played a significant role in the emergency response to the flooding of Little Cottonwood Creek. He served as the Logistical Group Commander at the Incident Command Center.

"Mike basically made everything happen," said CHPD Asst. Chief Paul Brenneman. "He's a wizard."

During the incident, Asst. Chief Watson coordinated equipment and supplies and made sure volunteers and emergency personnel had everything they needed to keep the water under control. Because of his duties, Chief Watson survived on very little sleep and spent the bulk of four days monitoring the flood.

Since Asst. Chief Watson also serves as UFA's liaison to Cottonwood Heights, he kept the city council and staff well informed of what was happening with the flood, even taking a small break from the scene of the flood to brief city personnel and residents at city council meeting on June 8.

We are very appreciative of Chief Watson's efforts to protect our city!



Asst. Fire Chief Mike Watson

HISTORICAL QUESTION

Historical Question:

Cottonwood Heights has an interesting ethnic heritage. What African-Americans were early settlers in Cottonwood Heights?

(find answer on later page)

Chief's CORNER

ELDER ABUSE

Back in 1965, rock star Pete Townshend wrote "I hope I die before I get old" into a song. That song, "My Generation," launched his band the Who onto the rock 'n' roll scene. Growing old is not for wimps, and to prove the point CHPD has been investigating cases of elder abuse in our community.

Elder abuse is defined as intentionally causing pain, suffering, and/or injury to a vulnerable adult. The abuse can be physical, mental, or sexual. Since the great majority of older people live on their own or with relatives, most incidents of elder abuse do not happen in nursing homes—they happen at home, at the hands of relatives, friends, or hired caregivers.

There is no single pattern of elder abuse in the home. Sometimes it is a continuation of long-standing patterns of physical or emotional abuse within the family. More commonly, the abuse is related to changes in living situations and relationships caused by the older person's growing frailty and dependence on others for companionship and basic needs. Frustrated, overworked caregivers can become overwhelmed and lash out at the vulnerable adult or steal things from the victim because they "aren't

being paid enough to do this job."

Being a caregiver for aging family members is very difficult and most families need help. Hiring an in-home care company is a reasonable solution, and most licensed hospice or home care agencies are very caring and reputable. It is arguably one of the most selfless and noble professions.

However, I urge you to investigate agencies that provide in-home care. I have seen disturbing cases where the dependent adult was almost a hostage in their own home, unwilling to tell family members of mistreatment because of fear of retribution or the possibility of being moved to a care facility.

Beware of ads in the paper or private care givers who solicit their services online. There are many people who will offer to move into the home and provide 24 hour care at a substantially cheaper cost than licensed agencies or care facilities. From personal experience, I can say this is a bad idea. Also, stay alert to possible signs of abuse, including unexplained injuries, inconsistent behavior, fear of a person or certain situations, isolation from family members, and unusual interest in a new-found friend.

To avoid debates over which friends and family members



Chief Robby Russo

were promised inheritances, make sure that your elderly family members have prepared a will. Consider obtaining Power of Attorney (POA) to protect assets that will be needed for long-term care. Know your parents' financial history in case you have to manage the bills at some point. Learn where they bank, who holds their investments and what their spending habits are.

In the case of my family, we also had a medical Power of Attorney which was later helpful not to take control, but to make arduous choices when my parents were unable to make their own decisions.

Talk with your elderly parents or family member. If you feel they are at risk either physically or financially, please file a report with Adult Protective Services or call the Cottonwood Heights Police Department.

There is no single pattern of elder abuse in the home

Thank You

Bob Warnick



Bob Warnick has been a dedicated public servant for quite awhile—we won't get specific! Not only has Bob served as a state legislator representing this area, but he has had considerable municipal experience, even working as a city manager. For the last few years, Bob has been the editor of this city's monthly newsletter in the Valley Journals. He has taken it from a minimal dribble of information to a full eight pages of real news.

As a volunteer, Bob penned information about our city's incorporation. Then as an employee of the city, each month he put together reports from many of the city's departments, the arts, historical, and events committees, and the city council. Bob wrote informative articles regarding the vote to split Jordan School District. He also authored applications for several awards and successfully applied for many grants.

Because Bob has such an excellent background in government and a great writing style, he has produced a paper of which we are proud. Bob has made the Cottonwood Heights News Journal a much-anticipated monthly read.

We wish our friends Bob and Carol Warnick the best as they move on to enjoy a new phase of life. We express deep gratitude for a job exceptionally well done. Thank you, Bob, for the years of service to our city!

UPDATE

Jordan Bond taxes and former Granite School District Residents

When Canyons School District was formed, about 300 properties located in the northeast corner of Cottonwood Heights were annexed into the new district, even though they had been a part of Granite School District. Due to an error in setting up the taxing district for the Jordan Bond Indebtedness, these 300 properties were included in the assessment area and required to pay taxes toward the old bond.

The city has been working to reverse this error with the support

of Canyons School District. After being denied by the County Board of Equalization, the city appealed on behalf of the property owners to the Utah State Tax Commission in January 2010. Since that time, the Tax Commission has had the matter under review. There is no specific indication of when they will rule on the issue, but the city is hopeful that a decision will come before the end of summer. Cottonwood Heights will notify all affected property owners as soon as new information is available.

Parking Enforcement At Timberline Trailhead

The Timberline Trailhead is a popular attraction in our community, but street parking around the trail has become a problem for homeowners in the area. For that reason, the roads around the trailhead will be designated permit-only parking as of July 1.

Anyone using the trail must park in designated trailhead parking or at the gravel overflow parking area on Prospector Drive. Homeowners along Timberline Drive, Quicksilver Drive, and Prospector Drive will receive

five street parking permits per household to place inside family cars or the cars of visiting guests.

Any car parked on those streets without a placard risks being ticketed for a parking violation. As a reminder, the city will be posting permit-only parking signs and a map of the overflow parking area at the trailhead.





HISTORICAL ANSWERS

Answer Historical Committee question:

Four African-American settlers made their homes in the Cottonwood Heights area: Daniel Freeman, George Stevens, Green Flake, and Hark Lay Wales. In 1855, Freeman was the first non-slave African-American born in Utah Territory. In the 1870s, he homesteaded 160 acres in the heart of what is now Cottonwood Heights. His land extended from Chris Lane (later the Stelter property) over to the land owned by Charles Boyce and then up to 23rd East (later the John Antczak property). Stevens originally owned the land that became the property of William Panter, first president of Brown and Sanford Irrigation Company. Flake and Wales were in the vanguard company of pioneers, entering the Salt Lake valley on July 21, 1847. All four men owned several mining claims in Big Cottonwood Canyon Mining District: Union Blue Lode, Abraham Lincoln Lode, Wales Lode (named after Hark Wales), O. K. Lode, and Poor Man's Friend Lode. In 1872, Freeman and Flake signed the memorial of Utah citizens to Congress against Utah Territory becoming a State. Green Flake and Hark Lay Wales are buried in the Union Pioneer Cemetery.

DOGS
Must be on a leash
at all times



Pets, Parks, and Patience

Cottonwood Heights' Ordinance Enforcement Department recently posted leash law warnings at several locations in the city. The most frequently used and abused locations are the Old Mill Pond, the Timberline Trailhead and Crestwood Park.

These properties are all owned by either the U.S. Forest Service or Salt Lake County. Neither entity has designated these facilities as off-leash, although the enforcement has been minimal for decades. This lack of enforcement has led dog owners to feel there has been a recent change in policy.

What has changed is that more and more people are using our new trails. Interaction with off-leash dogs can be threatening, and from a liability standpoint the city cannot ignore leash laws. For this reason, tickets for non-compliance will be issued by Cottonwood Heights beginning in July.

BUT WAIT — there is some encouraging news!

We know we need a dog park in our city, and what makes a dog park? There is only one essential ingredient: a fence! We need to be able to keep people and pets separate, especially since pet owners are personally liable if their pet bites anyone.

We had the perfect location in mind—the Lab Alive area, otherwise known as the swamp lot site. It is still the preferred long-term location for a dog park and we are confident that the park eventually will be built at that site, as plans for replacing the ski parking are developing nicely.

In the meantime, we are in negotiations for a short-term dog park. Stay tuned! And remember to keep your leash and pick-up bag with you whenever you take Fido out of your own yard.



CITY COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

All City Council business meetings are held in the council chambers, 1265 East Fort Union Blvd., Ste. 300. The work meetings are held in the conference room at the same address but in Ste. 250. The July meeting schedule is as follows:

- **Tuesday, July 6th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, July 13th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting (*reconvenes following business meeting*)
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, July 20th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, July 27th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting (*reconvenes following business meeting*)
7 p.m. Business Meeting

The 2010 Flood: What's Next

The water in Little Cottonwood Creek rose unbelievably quickly in June, as a fast-melting snow pack combined with precipitation to threaten homes and businesses in the Cottonwood Heights area. Thankfully, emergency personnel and volunteers were just as quick to respond, saving property from catastrophic damage and keeping residents safe.

But, what do we do now that the waters have receded?

First of all, if your home or property has been damaged in any way, contact your insurance company. They will work with you to pay for repairs to your home. Public agencies such as Cottonwood Heights do not conduct assessment or repairs on private property.

If you are not sure that your house or property is safe, please contact Salt Lake County or go to www.slco.org to request a representative of the county to assess the risk. Damage to public infrastructure such as roadways will be repaired by the municipalities in which the damage has occurred.

As for the thousands of sandbags scattered throughout the city and surrounding areas, LEAVE THEM IN PLACE! There is still a slight risk that the remaining snow pack could again cause flooding problems around the creeks in the next couple of weeks.

Once the risk is over, you can either use the sand as you see fit or you can move the sandbags to the front of your property for pickup by city crews during the week of July 24-July 30.

As part of an Eagle Scout project, volunteers will help move sandbags to the front of the property of elderly residents on the morning of July 10. If you know of anyone who would benefit from this service, please contact the city offices at 801-944-7000 by July 7 and leave the name and address of the person in need of assistance.





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Cottonwood Heights 2010 Flood Photos



July 2010



Just a reminder:

Fireworks and open fires are STRICTLY PROHIBITED in all wildland interface areas such as hillsides, vacant land, or areas with natural vegetation.

This includes everything east of Wasatch Boulevard, Crestwood Park, the land around Spencer's Pond, and other such areas in the city. Our city just endured floods—please help us avoid having to combat wildfires as well!



Safety Message



Assist Chief Mike Watson

Water Safety: Late and rapid warm-up has runoff season in full swing. Rivers and creeks are running high this year due to large snow totals from late spring storms in the mountains. The high flows have caused severe bank erosion and undercutting making the river banks very unstable. Please respect these beautiful, yet dangerous waterways by **STAYING AWAY** from them while the water levels run high.

Fireworks Safety: With the July holiday season upon us, UFA is asking all residents to consider the following safety tips when using fireworks:

- Always read and follow label instructions
- Have an adult present
- Buy from reliable fireworks dealers
- Ignite outdoors
- Have water on hand
- Never modify or attempt to make your own fireworks
- Light one firework at a time

General guidelines state that if fireworks shoot more than 15 feet in the air, travel over 10 feet horizontally, or explode, they are illegal. This includes roman candles, bottle rockets, cherry bombs and many others fireworks.

Outdoor Fires: Certain recreational and agricultural fires on private property are permissible in this area. Recreational fires should not be bigger than three feet wide and two feet high, and need to be at least 25 feet from any structures or combustible materials. Also, if you start a recreational fire you are responsible for the smoke as well, so watch wind conditions and consider your neighbors. Agricultural fires are restricted to properties that are five acres or larger and they require a Farm Bureau Burn Notification Number. These fires should only be used to clear weeds from irrigation ditches and fences or to prevent crops from freezing. Attend to all fires until they are completely extinguished. If you have a question regarding outdoor fires, call UFA at 743-7100.

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The comparison to Pinnacle Highland apartments on Highland Drive is inaccurate. Ironically, *the goal of considering the new ordinance is to reduce the visual impact of the project* by prohibiting structures higher than 25 feet on the ridge and requiring limited setbacks so structures cannot be placed high on the hillside. By clustering more in the hollow of the property, taller structures of up to 52 feet (four stories) could be allowed and still achieve the goal of better concealing the development from view than what exists in the current design.

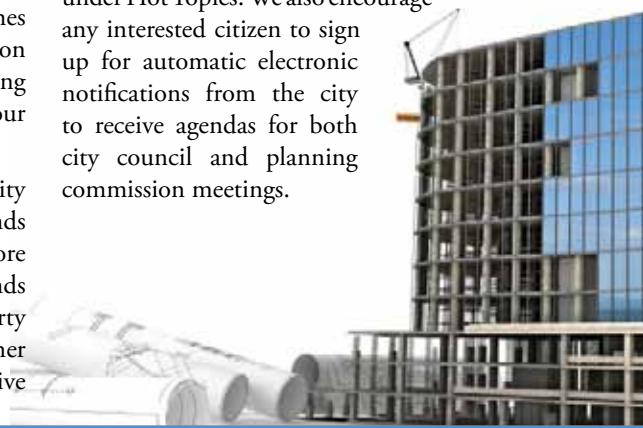
The city council has not ignored the recommendations of the citizen's committee that reviewed the original proposed zoning ordinance. The city council has followed virtually all of the recommendations. The only point of conflict at present is how best to achieve clustering to diminish the visual impact of the project. The citizen's committee suggested 200 to 250 single family homes while the city council is considering allowing the option of condominiums in order to achieve better clustering and further minimize the impact on the viewsheds of our canyon and foothills. .

Following a suggestion by the citizen's committee, city staff is currently working to update the Sensitive Lands Evaluation and Development Standards ordinance before finalizing the Village Ordinance. This Sensitive Lands ordinance will govern all development on property located on or around geologic, hydrologic and other hazard areas and will replace chapters 19.72 Sensitive

Lands and 19.75 Geologic Hazards in the city ordinances.

The flier suggested that no accommodations should be made for this particular development or that the city is "bailing out" the developer. In truth, every property owner is entitled to pursue changes to their land use and the city is obligated to provide due process for such requests. While no outcome can be promised, due process is assured to protect the rights of every property owner. The city's involvement with Tavaci is motivated not only by the requirement of providing due process, but also by the objective of designing a better, less visually impactful development. However, no decisions will be made without following the appropriate process and allowing for full public comment.

For more information, please see the detailed response to the CH Voters flier posted on our city website under Hot Topics. We also encourage any interested citizen to sign up for automatic electronic notifications from the city to receive agendas for both city council and planning commission meetings.



Butlerville Days

**Saturday,
July 24th**

**4-10 pm
Butler Park
(7600 S. 2700 E.)**

COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS PRESENTS THE FIFTH ANNUAL BUTLERVILLE DAYS.

When: Saturday, July 24th, 4-10 p.m.
Where: Butler Park, 7500 S. 2700 E., Behind Cottonwood Heights Rec Center.

Events for the Entire Family

Children's Events

4:30 - 9:00 pm.....Children's Rides	5:00 - 9:00 pm.....Free Face Painting and Balloon Animals
4:00 - 8:00 pm.....Free Children's Crafts	
5:00 - 8:00 pm.....Free Old Fashioned Games <i>(new game every half hour)</i>	

Teen Events

4:00 - 6:00 pm.....Skating Demonstration by Milo Sports	7:00 - 7:15 pm.....Tug of War Registration
5:00 - 5:15 pm.....Registration for Frozen T-shirt contest	7:30 pm.....Tug of War Contest
5:30 pm.....Frozen T-shirt contest	7:30 - 8:00 pm.....Sandcastle Judging
6:00 - 7:30 pm.....Sandcastle Contest	8:00 pm.....Egg Toss Contest Registration
6:45 pm.....Watermelon Drop	8:15 pm.....Egg Toss Contest

Family Events

3:30 pm.....Parade Staging for kids	4:00 - 9:00 pm.....Mechanical Bull Ride (\$5 per ride)
4:00 pm.....Parade	4:30 - 9:00 pm.....Free Watermelon provided by Dan's
4:15 pm.....Ticket Sales begin	4:45 - 6:00 pm.....Fire Dept. Water Spray
4:00 pm.....Food Booths Open	5:30 - 9:00 pm.....Helicopter Display
4:00 - 9:00 pm.....Classic and Antique Car Show by Rockin' Hotrod Productions	5:30 pm.....Pie Eating Contest Registration begins at Ticket Booth
4:00 - 9:00 pm.....City's Historical Display	6:30 pm.....Pie Eating Contest
4:00 - 9:00 pm.....Art Exhibit	7:30 pm.....Announcement of Car Show Winners
4:00 - 9:00 pm.....Military Display	
4:00 - 9:00 pm.....Fire Safety Trailer provided by the UFA	

On-Stage Entertainment

5:10 - 5:15 pm.....Welcome and Parade Awards	9:30 pm.....Mayor's Announcements
5:15 - 8:10 pm.....Stage Entertainment	9:45 pm.....Patriotic Event with National Anthem and Fireworks*
8:15 - 9:30 pm.....ECLIPSE	

*No pop-ups, shade tents, umbrellas or BBQs are allowed

FIREWORKS at DUSK!!!

Community Culture

A cast has been chosen for Cottonwood Heights' first community musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Special thanks to everyone who auditioned and to all our volunteers. We couldn't have done it without you! Performance dates for the musical are August 6, 7, 9, 12 and 13. For more details, check the musical's official blog at <http://cottonwoodjoseph.blogspot.com>.

The Arts Council is sponsoring two different events at Butlerville Days on July 24: an arts booth and a variety show! At the arts booth this year, there will be much more fine art from our citizens than

last year. Also at the arts booth, you can either donate money or sign up to help as a volunteer for the city's musical production. The variety show will feature great talent from our city as well as a performance by Eclipse. You won't want to miss it!

To volunteer, donate to the arts council, or to receive our quarterly newsletter, contact Amy at amy.charts@gmail.com.

Cottonwood Heights Production of
JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR® DREAMCOAT
Lyrics by Music by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber

7:30 at Brighton High School
August 6th, 7th, 9th, 12th, & 13th

Senior Activities

The Coventry Independent and Assisted Living communities offer activities to those residents of Cottonwood Heights aged 55 and older. Along with the regular weekly classes, we will be adding exciting new classes to enjoy throughout the summer. All classes are free. Come and enjoy meeting others while participating in activities, and call the Coventry to schedule a tour and a complimentary lunch! THE COVENTRY INDEPENDENT LIVING ACTIVITIES — Located at 6898 S. 2300 E.

LEARNING SEMINAR—July 8, 2010

“How to Avoid Being Scammed, Burned & Ripped Off”- presented by the Cottonwood Heights Police Dept.

Seniors are a vulnerable population and can be the victims of abuse in many forms. As we recognize June as Elder Abuse Prevention Month, come join us to learn what to look for and how to avoid these problems and become part of the solution.

KNIT AND STITCH: Every Monday at 1:30 p.m.

CREATIVE WRITING: First Monday of every month at 1:00 p.m.

YOGA WITH NICOLE: Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

SIT AND DANCE WITH BECKY: Second and Fourth Tuesday and Thursday of each month at 1:45 p.m.

BLOOD PRESSURE, BLOOD SUGAR AND OXYGEN CLINIC: Every Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.

CUMADINE CLINIC: First Tuesday of every month at 10:00 a.m.

ASK A NURSE: Daily from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in our Wellness Center.

THE COVENTRY ASSISTED LIVING ACTIVITIES—Located at 6895 S. Whitmore Way

Cowboy Poet Michael Robinson—western poems, stories and fantastic music. July 6, 1:30 p.m.

Dryer Highway Bluegrass Band—amazing talent and sound. July 15, 10:45 a.m.

For additional classes, please call 801 943-5858.

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FORT UNION BLVD. UPGRADE SCHEDULE

The long-awaited Fort Union Boulevard reconstruction geared up in June. Now that the western half of the project between 2000 East and 1700 East is mostly completed, crews will begin resurfacing the east half of the project between 2000 East and 2300 East.

The new road will have five inches of asphalt and a much softer cross slope. The asphalt contains fiberglass mat to slow down cracking and prolong the life of the road. The south lane will be paved with "warm mix" asphalt instead of the traditional "hot mix." The warm mix not only uses lower temperatures, but polymers coat the little rocks in the pavement, reducing fumes and saving energy. This will be the second warm mix application in the city and one of the first large applications in Utah.

Since crews are already working on the road, Murray City has hired Cottonwood Heights to install a new power line conduit that will service their underground water well pumps near Whitmore Library. Also, the Salt Lake Department of Public Utilities is paying the city to replace several old galvanized water service lines.

Completing all the work at the same time will reduce future impact to local businesses, prevent more traffic delays due to construction and save money. We appreciate Murray City and SLDPU for their efforts to be proactive on behalf of our residents.

Weather pending, the entire project will be completed by July 31. Some work will be performed at night to help expedite the work flow and reduce the longevity of the lane closures. The construction contractor maintains a 24-7 live answering service to

help respond to any questions that arise regarding the Fort Union project. That phone number is 801-831-6116.

We appreciate your patience during this long-overdue reconstruction!



Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center

July 2010

COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS
PARKS & RECREATION

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TENNIS LESSONS

Get in the Game Now!

Sign-up for adult & youth tennis lessons: new session starts July 12. Register in-person or online.



SWIM LESSONS

All ages & levels learn to swim in our heated pools with our qualified instructors. Register online or in-person.

Summer Session 3

July 6-July 15

*In-person registration
June 30-July 7



Summer Session 4

July 19-July 29

*In-person registration
July 14-July 20

LEARN TO SKATE (LTS) LESSONS

LTS includes 35 minutes of instruction, 10 minutes of practice time, skate rental, & 6 FREE public skating sessions. All ages & levels available. Call 801.943.3190 x. 162 or register online.



LTS July Session

Mon & Wed
1-1:45pm or 6-6:45pm
Starts July 5

FREE MOVIES IN THE PARKS

Enjoy the ambiance of our large movie screen against the starry skies. Activities start at 7pm, followed by the movie at dusk---all FREE!

July 16

Mill Hollow Park
Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs



August 13

Mountview Elementary
Monsters Vs. Aliens

New Spin Bikes
New Cardio Equipment
New Weight Equipment

FITNESS FUN, GREAT VALUE

Seven Pools
2 Water Slides
Indoor Dry Sauna
Full Basketball Court



Indoor Jacuzzi
2 Water Slides
3 Diving Platforms
Water Playgrounds



Indoor Track
6 Racquetball Courts
Olympic Size Ice Arena
Weight & Cardio Rooms
Over 80 Fitness Classes a Week



~Daily Rates Available~

~Memberships Available~

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